## JOE MORRIS WINS AT LATONIA, GREAT JOY AT CAPITOL

Horse That Was Named After Well-Known Kentuckian, Scores Victory.

They were looking for Joe Morris at the Capitol today. They wanted to cheer him as he crossed the Capitol grounds, to wring his hand, to call his name aloud, to carry him upon their shoulders.

So they sought him up and down the long, long corridors of the House Office building, and in the many turns and corners, and lobbies of the Capitol, and finally with large presence of mind, in office of Representative J. A. Cantrill, of the Seventh Kentucky, for whom Morris is secretary. But Joe Morris was in Kentucky. Then they wondered,

#### Takes Feature Event.

For Joe Morris must have seen his namesake lead from start to finish, nevor headed, and come under the wire with his own long length to spare, in the third and feature event at Latonia track yesterday afternoon, while urged with whip and spur, and a mighty host of thousands roaring, "Go on, You Joe Morrist"

Joe Morris' namesake lowered the track distance, a mile and an eighth, by three tenths of a second. There couldn't have been a more popular victory for the Capitolians, those strange nomads who camp on the hill every little while. Mr. Morris has been secretary up there for several years, and is known and is liked in proportion to the knowing.

Joe Morris Has Won Before.

When that horse was named for him. everybody said he would be a winner. And Joe Morris (horse) has been a win ner-not every time, of course, like Joe Morris (man), but often enough to keep his name from being ashes in the mouth of the talent. Joe Morris (horse) wasn't the favorite at Latonia yesterday, but he was at the Capitol.

There are some mighty loyal people up there, especially in the Kentucky delegation. It is said that loyal persons would have drawn down about six for every one—the new system you know—if they had "had anything on."

#### Complaint Is Made Of District Stable

The presence of fifty horses, some of which are said to be diseased, in the temporary new District stables, at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, is causing indignation against the Commissioners among the citizens of Southeast Washington

Capt. W. M. Potter, chairman of the executive committee of the Southeast Washington Citizens' Association. today blas the horses were put "makshift stables" early morning before Justice Stafford. Supreme Court, granted a temporary injunction against the Commissioners, enjoining them from establishing stables

These horses are said to be sick and ready show what a menace such already show what a menace such stables, if made permanent, will be to the health of our citizens," said Capt. Potter this morning. He declares the stables are without drainage facilities. "Monday I will petition the Commissioners to immediately remove the horses, following the spirit of Justice Stafford's injunction order." said Captain Potter today.

Next Wednesday evening the Southeast Washington Citizens' Association

east Washington Citizens' Association will meet to continue its campaign against location of the District stables at the proposed new site by the Com-missioners. The association has already passed resolutions of protest against removal of the stables to that section of

the city.
Andrew Wilson, attorney for the protesting citizens, is confident of gaining a permanent injunction against the Commissioners in the case, and forcing the use of appropriations for new stables at the present old site, near Tenth and O streets northwest.

#### Funeral on Monday For Owen McCabe

Funeral services for Owen McCabe, eighty-five years old, a long-time resident of this city, will be held stone Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the sary. Church of the Immaculate Conception. The Rev. McCabe, of Dougheran Manor, Md., his nephew, will celebrate requiem mass. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. McCabe died yesterday afternoon at the residence of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wynne, 915 Rhode Island avonue northwest, from the infirmities of old age. He had been in failing health for a long time.

He was born in County Antrim, Ireland, and came to this country when young. He went West and settled in Watertown, Wis. where he taught school and later held office as deputy commissioner of highways. At the outbreak of the war, he enlisted and served as a hospital steward until

After the war, he entered the real estate business in Kansas City and was very successful. A few years later he came to this city and became a cierk in the surgeon general's office, from which position he retired. more than twenty years ago. From that time to a year ago, when he was breed to retire, he had been devoting

his time to his own personal affairs, operating a real estate and financial investment business.

The infirmities of old age obliged him to gradually withdraw from active service. Mr. McCabe's wife died fifteen years ago. He was a member of the Kit Carson Post, G. A. R.

## **British Troops March** Again at Bunker Hill ing.

BOSTON, Mass., June 17.-The steady tread of British troops was heard in the vicinity of Bunker Hill today as on that memorable day 136 years ago, when the first important conflict of the American Revolution took place. Today, however, the Americans were not fortified on the crest of the hill ready to "fire when you see the whites of their eyes." The Americans were on hand this time in vastly superior numbers, and they gave the British soldiers a warm recep tion, for the latter were the St. John Fusileers, of St. John, N. B., who had come down on a fraternal visit to help in the celebration of Massachusetts' Fourth of July. The celebration centered in Charlestown, where the British roops marched in parade with the Massachusetts militia and sailors from the american warships at the navy yard. Where District Boundary Marker, Missing for Half Century, Has Been Found, and Its Discoverer



# IS FOUND IN VIRGINIA

District Boundary Stone at Iones' Point Is Under Seawall.

Following a careful study of old records, old newspapers, and old traditions, Fred E. Woodward, who has other District boundary stones, has now found the lost corner stone, the 'first landmark" on Jones' Point. This is the stone at the southernmost corner of the District as coded to the United States by the States of Maryland and Virginia, and is located on the Virginia side of the river in the half of the District receded to the State in later time. This stone, it has always been known was located at Jones' Point, on the shore of Hunting Creek, below Alext. dria. This location was known in a Representative Dyer, Speakeneral way not only from Fresident Washington's directions to the survey-

Washington's directions to the survey-ors, but from old newspaper accounts, which Mr. Woodward has found includ-ing one in the "Massachusetts Spy," written from Alexandria, Friday, June 15, 1791, the date upon which the stone was placed. The article describes the ceremonies incident to the setting of the stone.

view.

Hidden Many Years.

"There for more than fifty years," says Mr. Woodward, "no one has seen this earliest landmark, an object wor- Congress should give more attention way, in front of the south door of the

Mr. Woodward learned from the En-gineer Corps of the War Department that "a report in that office made by Mr. Sinclair in 1884 on the triangulation of the District, mentions a mark made on the face of the wall when the stone was discovered, in 1861, undoubtedly for the express purpose of locating the stone, should this ever become neces-

This mark now has been found by Mr. Woodward, and there is no reasonable ground for doubting that the stone lies immediately beneath the mark.

"From the data at hand," says Mr. Woodward, "it is almost certain that the stone can be located about two feet and six inches below the top of the sea wall and not more than seven to twelve inches back from the face of wall."

Excavation Is Urged.

Mr. Woodward would like to see the Government authorize an excavation which shall exhibit to the sight this

It will take, he says, but a small amount of money, and not much more would be necessary to protect the stone. "Such protection," he argues "might be secured by making a cement or mason-ry niche in the present wall, protecting it in front by iron bars or gratings, or the stone itself might be raised so as to bring it up to the level of the top of

It is the discovery in Engineer Corps records by Mr. Woodward of the note made by Mr. Sinclair in 1884 that gives the real clue to the location of the stone.

## Washington Actor "Busts" A Wild Maryland Colt

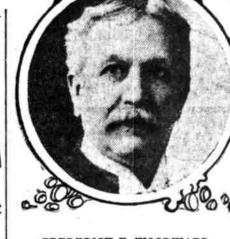
Herbert W. Parker, 1638 Rhode Island avenue northwest, who has been acting with stock companies in Washington this summer, can go into the ramifications and refinements of "barnstorm-

He proved it by doing a little "horseplay" out on the Riverdale stock farm of R. W. Long yesterday afternoon, He took a colt out of the barn, threw him down, saddled and bridled him, and then 'broke' him, Hitherto nobody had then "broke" him. Hitherto nobody had been able to do anything with the colt. Afterward, while the horse was eating out of Mr. Parker's hand, the actor said it was not a great thing for him to do. Mr. Parker used to "bust" bronchos in

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FREDERICK E. WOODWARD, Who, After Much Research, Has Determined the Location of the Stone.

## HALF FARE ON CARS URGED FOR CITY'S SCHOOL CHILDREN

ing Before Students, Espouses Plan.

the stone.

Mr. Woodward's researches would have been unnecessary if in 1855 the Government had not built a lighthouse upon the point within fifteen feet of the stone and followed this up in 1861 with a seawall which extended over and upon the top of the stone hiding it from souri said that he would use his influschool children of Washington the bene-

the top of the stone, hiding it from souri said that he would use his influence in every way to induce Congress to pass a bill giving the school children "Instead of passing so many laws,

thy our highest esteem and admiration. to the poor people of this city," said "This stone, still landing, though hid- Mr. Dyer, "There are many opportuden from view, being under the gate- nities right here in the Capital to help the poor and sick." Speaking on the liquor traffic of the

District, which, he said should be more stringently regulated, Mr. Dyer advised all young men never to enter a saloon.

"I am not a prohibitionist, but it is my earnest advice to you to keep away from saloons unless you have business in them." Announcement was made today of the

cises of the fourth-year class, which will be held Monday evening in the school assembly hall. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, of the Board of Education, will preside, while

program for the commencement exer-

the chief address will be delivered by Representative Lloyd of Missouri. The exercises will open with selections by the Marine Land, after which invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. venerable and noteworthy relic of an J. J. Dimon. The award of scholar-earlier day.

It will take, he says, but a small principal, and the diplomas will be con-

principal, and the diplomas will be con-ferred by Henry P. Blair, of the Board of Education.

The officers of the graduation ciass are Leon Shore, president; Miss Verena Schmid, vice president; Miss Agnes Mc-Garraghy, secretary, and Walter W. Burdette, treasurer.

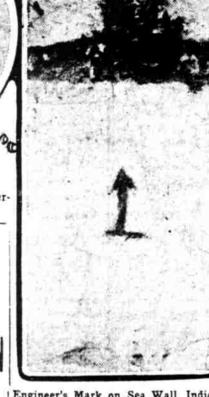
## Marlboro Graduates Observe Class Day

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., June 17 .-The first class to graduate from the Mariboro High School, now closing its night with its class day exercises. The class roll is as follows: Miss Ger-trude Joanna Wyvill, Miss Emily Cecilia Traband, Miss Mary Jeanna Wyvill, Miss Ruth Cleveland Wyvill, Miss Sarah Elliott Traband, Miss Barbara Edith Grant, Miss Helen Anna Roeder, Miss Nellic Louise Pumphrey, Miss Beulan Mae Taylor, Mr. William Henry Talbot.



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## LOST BOYS FOUND AFTER SALLY INTO **BIG WIDE WORLD**

Dailey and Keister Lads Located While Sleeping on Door Stoop.

What probably are the two happiest youngsters in the city of Washington, and as well, the two happiest families are to be found in Tenth street northwest. Byron Dailey, aged seven, and William Keister, eight years old, are the boys, and their happines and that or their parents, lies in the fact that they have returned home after many ad-ventures in the wide, wide and strange old world, into which the lads sallied forth.

It all began when Bryon's father took the two little lads to a baseball game at Seventh and Park road yesterday afternoon. After the game he gave each of them several pennies for "hokey pokey," and told them to hurry home before it became dark. It was not until early this morning, however, that the two boys again saw 3536 and 3545 Tenth street, where they live, and it was through the kindness of a big policeman that they did get home.

Just what happened after they were left consuming ice cream cones near the ball park and up to the time that their anxious parents again saw them is a mystery for neither little lad could It all began when Bryon's father took

their anxious parents again saw them is a mystery for neither little lad could exactly tell. They "just wandered around," they said today. About 3 o'clock this morning the Tenth precinct police were notified to search for them, and shortly afterward they were found curied upon a door stoop.

# To Get Its Beneficial Effects third year, entertained a large and enthusiastic audience in Gibbons Hall last Always Buy the Genuine or chronic ailments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as manufactured by the (ALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (O.

Sold by all leading Druggists / One Size Only, 50t a Bottle **CLASS NIGHT FETE** Commencement at Laurel. LAUREL, Md., June 17.—Commencement exercises of the Laurel High School were held in the Academy of Music here. The members of the graduating class were Miss Margaret C. Rutledge, Miss Mary Baldwin, Miss Mary Emma Fisher, Miss Mary Rachael Keys, Miss Clara Louise Lawrence, Miss Marguerite Esther Long, Miss Margaret Cecelia Rutledge, and Miss Ragaret Cecelia Rutledge, and Miss Ra-HELD BY CENTRAL HIGH GRADUATES

Boy Standing Directly Over the Long-Lost Rock.

Addresses Made, Prophecies Read, and a Musical Program Given.

The commencement exercises of Central High School will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Columbia Iheater. evening in the assembly hall of the school building in O street, at which Emory M. Wilson, proincipal of the school, delivered an address to the graduates. William Shock Boteler delivered the salutation, while the class history was read by Paul Stuart Armstrong. Miss Elizabeth Wilbur played a violin solo, "Hungarian Fantasie," The class prophecies were :ead by Miss Miriam Franc, Miss Fiora Hill. Miss Dorothy Whitford, Norman Miller, and Miss Grace Dunreath Odell. A piano solo, "Hexentanz," was given by Miss Mildred Rider; Miss Steffens sang "Ring, Bluebells, Ring," and Paul Koester gave a violincello solo,

Walter Kibbey composed and read the class poem, and Paul Taylor addressed the members of the class. The valedictory was given by Randolph Shaw. The officers of the class are William Shock Boteler, president; Pauline Mar-garet Johnson, vice, president; Marian Roeder Heitmuller, secretary, and Wil-liam Hazel Collins, treasurer, liam Hazel Collins, treasurer.

Miss Katherine Lockwood, Miss
Grace Gilmore, John Kelly, and Paul
Armstrong were the members of the
class night committee.

Petworth Citizens Will Celebrate Fourth of July

An interesting program has been arranged by the citizens of Petworth and vicinity for their Fourth of July celebration. The patriotic exercises will be held on the new park site, and, at their conclusion, the field sports will begin. In the evening there will be a display of fireworks.

# HEALTHY

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VISITORS SEE WORK OF SPECIAL SCHOOL AT GEORGETOWN

Finished Samples of Work by Ungraded Class Cause Much Comment.

A hundred or more persons interested in the work of special schools, including school officials and those connected with charitable organizations, attended the exhibition held in the ungraded class of the Curtis School, Georgetown, yesterday. This is the first combined exhibition of special schools since their establishment a few years. An attracfive feature was the children in the large, bright schoolroom, engaged in the several branches of study, typewriting, and industrial work.

A Japanese booth, containing baskets of original and attractive designs, benches, tables, and frames from the manual training shop, and artistic needle work represented the N Street School. Beautiful specimens of Venetian ironwork, hammered and perforated brass, artistic and commercial basketry, woodwork, stenciling and various forms of art handicraft showed the ingenuity and excellent work of the ungraded

and excellent work of the ungraded class.

The display was under the direction of Miss M. A. Robey teacher of the class, and Miss C. E. Logan, in charge of the Atypical School. Miss A. M. Atlee. Miss E. Malcolm, and Miss Amy Medford were on the receiving committee. Among the visitors were Mrs. Ellen spencer Mussey, vice president of the Board of Education; Mrs. Jenness Miller, Miss Vivian Miller, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Miss M. M. Greenwood, president Special Child Club; Mrs. M. W. Cate, director of domestic art; Mrs. C. F. Livermore, Miss Isabel Jackson, H. B. F. McFarland, of the Education Commission; Walter S. Ufford, secretary Associated Charities; Ruel P. Tolman, E. S. Santmyer, Dr. H. C. Macatee, Dr. F. A. St. Cleit. Principals and teachers attended in large numbers.

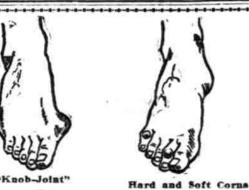
### Strike Holds Steamer Minneapolis in Port

LONDON, June 17.—The steamer Min-neapolis, of the Atlantic Transport Line, was unable to sail today, owing to the seamen's strike.

A number of other vessels are held at their docks. The strike presents a more scrious situation than at any time since

it began.

Although as yet the strike cannot be called general, the union leaders are hopeful of gradually extending it. Several hundred were added to the strikers' rolls today. The Lake Eric. Tonawands, and Potomac are some of the smaller ships that have failed to get Cecella Rutledge, and Miss Ra- wands, and Potomac are some of the smaller ships that have failed to get Scaggs.





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